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**Wear**  
and work-  
last, com-  
most popular  
style, but as-  
st comfort  
\$3.00, this  
is a value  
duplicated

**S**

**The Strangest Naval Battle of the War**  
Story of the fight by a 17 year old hero in tomorrow's  
**Big Sunday's Post-Dispatch**  
See the Summer Resort and Country Board offers on the first Want Page tomorrow.

## BRITISH ATTACK ON 2-MILE LINE

German Positions South of Lens Are Entered to Depth of Half a Mile and Heavy Casualties Are Inflicted and Prisoners Taken.

Teutons Deliver Powerful Counter Attack on New English Front, but Are Repulsed.

Twenty Guns Captured in Messines Battle—20 German and 14 British Airplanes Fall in Fighting.

By Associated Press.  
LONDON, June 9.—The British attacked last night south of the Somme river, which is south of Lens, and entered the German positions on a front of more than two miles, the War Office announced. The German line was penetrated to a depth of more than half a mile. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Germans. The attack extended north of the river. The statement said operations were carried on with complete success on a wide front from south of Lens to La Bassée.

The Germans made a powerful counter attack last night over nearly the whole length of the new front. They were repulsed completely, the British retaining all the ground captured. Heavy Five-Hour Fight. The statement says: "At 7 p. m., yesterday, after heavy artillery preparation, the enemy made a powerful counter attack on nearly the whole of our new front from St. Yves to the north of the Ypres-Comines canal, about six miles. The attack was by large forces, fresh divisions brought up from the enemy's defenses. They were pressed with determination, but under the fire of our artillery and machine guns it was repulsed at all points.

"The fighting was particularly fierce south of Messines and also in the neighborhood of Kien, north of the canal. By midnight the enemy's attacks had broken down with great loss all along the line. Our troops retained possession of the whole ground captured by us since the commencement of the battle.

"Operations were carried out by us with complete success last night from the south of Lens to La Bassée. South of the Somme river our troops penetrated German positions for more than half a mile on a front of over two miles. Heavy casualties were inflicted on the enemy and more than 70 prisoners and a number of machine guns were captured by us. Our own casualties were light.

Trenches Are Raided. "The enemy's trenches were also entered successfully north of the Somme river, southeast of Loos and southwest of La Bassée. Large numbers of Germans were killed and great damage was done to the enemy's defenses. Forty-four prisoners, including three officers and several machine guns, were taken by us. "The sector of the Hindenburg line still held by the enemy west of Bullecourt was raided by our troops last night. A number of the hostile parties were killed or taken prisoners."

"Last night's official statement says: "During the day our new line south of Ypres has been organized and secured. German counter-attacks south of the Somme river, southwest of Loos and east of Messines were repulsed with loss by our infantry or broken by our artillery fire.

"More than 600 prisoners, including 10 officers, already have passed through the collecting stations as a result of yesterday's operations. More than 20 guns thus far have been collected.

"During the battle our aircraft co-operated very successfully with the infantry and artillery, performing valuable services, in addition to a large number of successful air raids, which were carried out during which the enemy's aerodromes, balloons, trains, depots and troops were attacked with bombs and machine guns; enemy aircraft were prevented from participating in the battle.

"We accounted for 12 German machines brought down and eight others driven out of control. Fourteen of our machines are missing."

## KAISER AND HINDENBURG IN STATION WHEN BOMBS DROPT

Emperor Unhurt, but Three Army Officers Killed by Bombs in Station at Ghent.

LONDON, June 9.—Emperor William was with Field Marshal von Hindenburg, Prince Eitel Friedrich and other members of the German Emperor's staff inside the St. Peter's station at Ghent, Belgium, when it was bombarded by entente allied airmen the other day, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from a Dutch frontier correspondent.

The Emperor's party was unhurt, but three army officers nearby were killed.

## FORMER CAPTAIN OF CRUISER PRINCE EITEL IS INDICTED

Max U. Thierichens and Three Others Are Charged With Conspiracy and Smuggling.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—The Federal Grand Jury here today indicted Max U. Thierichens, former captain of the seized German auxiliary cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich, Albert K. Fischer, Mrs. Helena Pipher, his wife, and Henry K. Rohrer, of this city, on charges of conspiracy and smuggling.

In addition, Capt. Thierichens was indicted on a charge of violating the Mann act.

## FAILURE TO PAY INCOME TAX BY JUNE 15 INCURS PENALTY

Delinquents Will Be Penalized Five Per Cent, and One Per Cent Interest.

Corporations and persons who fail to pay their income tax by June 15 will incur a penalty of 5 per cent and, besides, will have to pay 1 per cent interest.

Collector Moore announced today that up to date corporations have paid \$2,376,265.45 and individuals \$1,212,964.03, a total of \$3,589,229.48. The amounts outstanding are \$242,666.36 due from corporations, and \$439,927.18 due from individuals, a total of \$682,593.54.

## LIBERTY BOND AVIATRIX FLIES TO KANSAS CITY

Makes Seventy-Five-Mile Trip From St. Joseph in Fifty-Eight Minutes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 9.—Miss Ruth Law, Liberty Bond aviatrice, landed at Swope Park here, at 10:10 o'clock this morning, completing a trip from St. Joseph, Mo., of an estimated flying distance of 75 miles, in 58 minutes.

At St. Joseph Miss Law encircled the city and "bombed" the business district with "bombs" in the interest of the Liberty bonds.

## JOHN REDMOND'S BROTHER DIES FROM WOUND RECEIVED IN ACTION

William H. K. Redmond Was Member of Commons for East Division of Clare.

"DUBLIN, June 9.—Announcement was made here today of the death of William H. K. Redmond, member of the House of Commons for the East Division of Clare.

He died from wound received in action. He was a brother of John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader.

William Henry Redmond was a Major of the Sixth Royal Irish Rifles. Major Redmond sat in Parliament for Wexford, North Fermanagh and East Clare successively, having represented the East Division of Clare since 1892. He was born in 1851 and was a barrister at law. Major Redmond was well known in the United States, to which country he made several visits; the last one being just before the war. In 1882 he joined his brother in a political tour of Australia. In 1888 he married Miss Eleanor Dakon of New South Wales.

## \$3,000,000 LOAN TO SERBIA

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Loans of \$3,000,000 to Serbia and \$75,000,000 to Great Britain were made today by the Treasury.

## In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

**Pershing a Fighting Man Who Promotes Peace—**  
A review of the record of the man who will lead America's army in France.

**War Offers Best Opportunity to Abolish the Saloon Nation Will Ever Have—**  
Noted medical authority, who is personally opposed to the principle of prohibition as a dangerous remedy for a great evil, tells why the nation should not suffer under the shock it would suffer under normal conditions.

**The Irish Land Question Still Unsettled—**  
Another article by the Post-Dispatch staff correspondent who has been investigating political conditions in Ireland, showing how the land issue remains a sore spot though England has spent millions of dollars in an effort to heal it.

**The Mooney Case—**  
An analysis of the evidence in the San Francisco bomb trial which has found an echo in the turmoil of the Russian Revolution.

**What It Means to Be a War Nurse at the Front—**  
The experience of a woman who actually has served will demonstrate to those who hope to go to the front that the work is not what they think it is, and that only the fittest can hope to go through with it.

**Order Your Copy Today**

## GEN. PERSHING IS RECEIVED BY KING GEORGE

Presented to Ruler by Lord Brooke, Commander of Canadian Brigade.

MORE U. S. OFFICERS LAND

Another Contingent Reaches England on Steamer With British Foreign Secretary.

LONDON, June 9.—Gen. Pershing was this morning at Buckingham Palace by King George. He was presented to the King by Lord Brooke, commander of the Twelfth Canadian Infantry brigade.

Gen. Pershing was accompanied to the palace by his personal staff of 12 officers. After the audience the officers paid a formal call at the United States embassy.

After the formal reception the King shook hands with Gen. Pershing and his staff, and expressed pleasure at welcoming the advance guard of the American army.

A further contingent of American officers arrived at a British port today on the steamer that brought Foreign Secretary, Balfour. The officers were met by representatives of the American Embassy.

Holds War Conference.

The afternoon was given over to conferences at the War Office. Tomorrow Gen. Pershing and staff will attend a service at Westminster Abbey. The General will dine with Ambassador Page on Monday, at which time he will meet Premier Lloyd George and his chief associates in the Cabinet. Other guests will be Paul Cambon, the French Ambassador, and Vice Admiral Sims, U. S. N.

Detailed stories of the landing of Gen. Pershing and his party at Liverpool and their arrival in London, fill a large part of the leading news columns in the morning papers. Arrangements for the stay of the Americans in England, plans for the future, biographies and portraits of the American General and pictures of his reception in Liverpool, crowd the news from the front into second place.

"It was the privilege of England yesterday to welcome Gen. Pershing, personally, comment particularly on the significance of the arrival of the American advance guard as a symbol of 'perhaps the greatest of all the great events in the midst of which we are living—so visibly great that none can pretend to foresee what the full harvest will be for the English-speaking world and the sacred doctrines it accepts."

Emphasis is also laid on the certainty of ultimate victory which American cooperation is believed to insure. A typical expression of this American confidence reads:

"Ours is the burden of today, but the burden is made light by the knowledge that the co-operation of the United States ensures the glory of tomorrow."

In an editorial entitled "The First on English Soil," the Times says:

"It was the privilege of England yesterday to welcome Gen. Pershing and his staff to her shores. It was such a welcome as the times demand, and of course a welcome to the distinguished soldier who has crossed the ocean to lead the armies of the republic in the great fight for freedom. They were met with unfettered warmth which could not be misinterpreted."

"The greetings remain a symbol of an event—perhaps the greatest of all the great events in which we live—the consequences and even the character of which are such as to dim our eyes."

English-Speaking Race United.

"The presence of Gen. Pershing and his companions upon English soil is a palpable sign of a movement which in its broadest aspects, is so visibly great that none can pretend to foresee all its effects. But it is also a movement so wholesome that all Englishmen and, as we believe, all Americans, feel instinctively it must work out for the good, patriotic and sagacious men on both sides of the Atlantic have foretold it and prayed that it might be, but until German ruthlessness showed of what militarism is capable, few hoped it would be accomplished in their day. Now it has come and the English-speaking world stands together in arms to vindicate with united strength together with its allies, the principles which at its states and peoples ever have most dearly prized.

"We welcome Gen. Pershing and his staff because they are standard-bearers of the great republic in a crusade for the moral foundations on which it rests and are forerunners of mighty hosts who are making ready to share in it."

## JUNE 17 TO BE Y. M. C. A. DAY

Governor Asks Ministers to Talk on War Needs of Association.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 9.—Gov. Gardner issued a proclamation today, designating Sunday June 17, as Y. M. C. A. day, and asks that the ministers of the State on that day make special mention of the needs and work of the association, with a view to arousing widespread public interest and support in its effort to obtain \$5,000,000 to be expended in military work during 1917.

To find a buyer for that automobile or motor cycle, use the POST-DISPATCH want columns.

## ACCUSED OF TRYING TO BRIBE DOCTOR ON DRAFT BOARD

Louis Bialock Charged With Giving \$100 With Understanding Son Would Be Exempted.

DETECTIVE TRAP SET

Maximum Penalty for Offense Alleged Is \$20,000 Fine or 15 Years, or Both.

Louis Bialock of 3624 Dodder street, was arrested by agents of the Department of Justice, at his dry goods store, 4300 North Broadway, today, on a charge of attempting to bribe a Government official.

It is charged that he gave \$100 to Dr. F. C. Morris, a member of the Draft Registration Board of the Twenty-first ward, with the understanding that Dr. Morris would see that his son, Anton Bialock, would be exempted from conscription.

Dr. Morris is declared to have aided the officials in trapping Bialock, and to have reported to Edward J. Brennan, local chief-operative of the Department of Justice, that, late in May, Bialock visited him and told him he would pay \$500 to have his son exempted from the draft.

Detectives Hidden in Room.

It was arranged, it is alleged, that he should return and pay the money June 1, and on that day, Brennan, another operative and several detectives were hidden in a room adjoining Dr. Morris' office in such a position that they could see what went on there.

Bialock, according to the information, entered Dr. Morris' office and handed him a roll of money containing ten \$10 bills. It is alleged that he told Dr. Morris he would give him the other \$400 of the proposed bribe before draft registration day, June 5.

The maximum penalty for the offense charged against Bialock is a fine of \$20,000 or imprisonment in the penitentiary for 15 years or both, with disqualification from ever holding a Federal office.

Two Men Admitted to Bond.

Otto Bluchoff of 809 Bremen avenue and Hans Fonseca of 1111 Salisbury street, charged with being dangerous alien enemies of the United States, were admitted to bond in the sum of \$3000 each by United States Commissioner Mitchell today. They were arrested about a month ago and since then had been in jail. The being of Bialock, the proposed bribe before draft registration day, June 5.

Both formerly were employed at the Mallinckrodt chemical works and they were arrested on reports that they had talked of making explosives. Chemicals were found at Fonseca's home.

## SENATE COMMITTEE FOR TAX ON SELLING PRICE OF AUTOS

Votes for One Per Cent Levy to Be Paid by Owners, Instead of Graduated Class.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Senate Finance Committee today adopted Senator La Follette's plan for a tax of one per cent in the original selling price of automobiles, to be paid by owners as the basis of a new schedule of taxation in place of the graduated class tax previously agreed upon.

The proposed tax on conveyances was wholly abandoned.

The one per cent tax on automobiles will raise much less revenue than estimated under the former plan adopted by the committee, from which about \$45,000,000 was expected.

Reduction of 10 per cent for each year's use, up to 50 per cent is provided.

A new tax on cabs of one cent for each 10 cents or fraction paid for admission, estimated to raise \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000, was adopted by the committee. The tax will be payable by persons visiting the cabarets.

## SHOWERS PROBABLE FIRST HALF OF WEEK

THE TEMPERATURES.

5 a. m. 62° 7 a. m. 64° 9 a. m. 66° 11 a. m. 68° 1 p. m. 70° 3 p. m. 72° 5 p. m. 74° 7 p. m. 76° 9 p. m. 78° 11 p. m. 80°

Yesterday: High, 82, at 3 p. m.; low, 64, at midnight.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Weather predictions for the week beginning June 10, issued by the Weather Bureau today for the Plain States and Upper and Middle Mississippi Valley, are:

"Cooler Monday and Tuesday, followed by normal temperature. Occasional showers are probable. The first of the week: 'after half generally fair.'"

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Two special representatives of the Department of Labor today went to Kansas and Missouri to work out plans for using the industrial workers in the fields during the harvest season. The plan is to induce industrial plants to do their rearing and grant vacations during the harvest season to release a substantial number of men.

The representatives sent J. L. Brancoler, a Pennsylvania coal operator, and Immigration Commissioner Sieffing of Boston.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## Kidnaped Child Who Was Drowned in Well on a Deserted Farm



LLOYD KEET.

## ALFALFA CROP IS BEING HARVESTED IN THE CITY

Possibilities of Scientific Agriculture Shown on Tract at Skinner Road and Forsythe Boulevard.

A demonstration of the possibilities of scientific agriculture is shown on a tract of land at the southwest corner of Skinner road and Forsythe boulevard, across from Washington University, where a crop of alfalfa is being harvested. Many city people, not familiar with agriculture, were surprised to learn that what they thought was a patch of weeds was really a heavy crop of alfalfa—one of the best of all farm crops. Two and possibly three more crops, equal to the first, probably will be harvested this year.

The top soil was all removed from this tract of land a few years ago, leaving a sub-soil of clay. Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who when chancellor of Washington University, lived near this site, showed the owner how the ground could be planted to alfalfa. The directions of the Secretary were followed, with the result that a very heavy crop has been produced.

The alfalfa, in addition to producing large quantities of hay, also greatly enriches the soil. The hay, which was cut Thursday and has been lying on the ground undergoing the "curing" process since, is being advertised for sale and delivery today.

## MEN IN TRAINING CAMP TO GET CHANCE TO BE AVIATORS

Candidates Too Youngful to Become Officers Given Chance to

ENTER SERVICE.

PORT SHERRIDAN, Ill., June 9.—An announcement received here from the War Department calls for selections from the officers' training camp for aviation service. The Government has established ground schools for aviators in which 25 men a month will be eligible.

Listing the qualifications for the aviation service the communication posted at the camp reads:

"The candidate should have a cool head in emergency, good eye for distance and a keen ear for familiar sounds; he should have a steady hand and a sound body with plenty of reserve. He should be quick witted, highly intelligent and tractable. Immature, high-strung, overconfident, impatient candidates are not wanted."

"The drafted men of the national army will be men varying from 21 to 31 years, many of whom will be successful business men well established in life. It is believed that there are thousands of splendid young men now in training whose only drawback is due to the fact that they are too youthful in appearance to be officers of a national army composed of older men. This is their opportunity. The department desires men under 35 for this service."

## CITY WORKERS FOR HARVEST

Government Plans to Send Factory Workers to Farms.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Two special representatives of the Department of Labor today went to Kansas and Missouri to work out plans for using the industrial workers in the fields during the harvest season. The plan is to induce industrial plants to do their rearing and grant vacations during the harvest season to release a substantial number of men.

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## 77,101 ST. LOUISANS REGISTER FOR ARMY

42,097 Are Eligible for Exemption, but This Number Likely Will Be Greatly Reduced.



LLOYD KEET.

## RECORD RETURNS SHOW 15 PER CENT LOSS ON ESTIMATES

At This Rate the Total for Selective Conscription Would Be Under

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Registration returns from 18 States and the District of Columbia today showed 2,529,093 registered, as compared with 2,912,627, the census estimate of eligibles, a loss of about 13 per cent, a rate which would make the total registration in all States somewhat less than 9,000,000.

Indicated possible exemptions were 85 per cent, or 1,471,915. Of these, 1,741,151 were white, 218,725 were colored, 199,321 were aliens and 37,054 were alien enemies. These figures do not include aliens and alien enemies from West Virginia, not reported.

Almost coincident with the finding of the body the announcement was made that Federal authorities had joined in the investigation of the alleged abduction plot activities of the seven persons held. Officials have been endeavoring to connect them with plans to kidnap C. A. Clement, a wealthy banker here, and an unnamed baby.

Offered to Pay \$50,000.

Baby Keet was a lively youngster with brown hair and brown eyes. His father has declared repeatedly that he would give up almost any sum demanded for Lloyd's return. Until two or three days ago he seemed confident that the boy would be surrendered by the kidnappers. Mrs. Keet, the young mother, likewise had kept up her spirits. The night upon which the father made the wild trip through the storm-swept hills, she was certain that Lloyd would be brought back. She prepared his bed, fixed warm clothing for him and sat through the night smilingly happy in the expectation of the quick return.

But the long wait and the search seemed for the last two or three days to have unnerved both the father and mother. They still endeavored to keep cheerful, but their friends have thought it was only a pretense—that Keet and his wife had given up hope of again seeing their baby alive.

The Crenshaw farm recently was searched by authorities after it had been named in alleged statements given by suspects under arrest here. An end house there, deserted for several years, was said to have been chosen as the headquarters for the alleged abduction band who are alleged to have planned to kidnap C. A. Clement, wealthy jeweler here.

The Keet baby was stolen from the

## BODY OF KIDNAPED KEET BABY IS FOUND IN WELL ON FARM

No Marks of Violence and Child Apparently Had Been Drowned Three or Four Days Ago.

## 7 SPRINGFIELD SUSPECTS TAKEN AWAY FOR SAFETY

Deserted Farm on Which Body Was Found Had Been Named as Alleged Headquarters of Band of Abductors—Parents Are Prostrated.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9.—The body of Lloyd Keet, the 14-month-old son of J. Holland Keet, wealthy banker, who was kidnaped the night of May 30, was found in an old well on the deserted Crenshaw farm, near here, named as the headquarters of an alleged abducting band, shortly before noon today. The body was brought to Springfield from the farm, eight miles southwest of here, and identified by the father and the mother. Keet and his wife were prostrated.

Officials hurried out of the city, through fear of mob violence, the seven person held in connection with the investigation of alleged abduction plots.

Working on private information that the body might be found on the farm, friends of Keet and private detectives went there for the search. The body, wrapped apparently in the same blanket in which the baby slept when it disappeared, was floating on the water. Death seemingly was from drowning.

No Marks Upon Body.

There were no marks upon the baby's body, excepting a little bruise on the face, probably received when the baby was thrown into the well. A coil of old wire was tied around the body.

Manny Simmons, Edward Conklin, Charles Holland and Dick Crenshaw, business men of this city, were present when the body was taken out. Charles Holland held Simmons by the feet and lowered him into the well.

"It was something," said Simmons. "It was the body."

Simmons was given a pole, with which he fished the bundle out of the well.

"It's the baby," said one of the men when the bundle was opened. Simmons identified the body, which showed signs of having been in the water three or four days.

Immediately Conklin and Simmons returned to the city eight miles away, with the body.

On the way they met Joe Keet, a brother of J. Holland Keet. Once again the bundle was opened.

"It's Lloyd," he cried. Half an hour after the body was placed in the morgue, hundreds of persons viewed it.

Federal Officers Begin Inquiry.

Almost coincident with the finding of the body the announcement was made that Federal authorities had joined in the investigation of the alleged abduction plot activities of the seven persons held. Officials have been endeavoring to connect them with plans to kidnap C. A. Clement, a wealthy banker here, and an unnamed baby.

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The Keet baby was stolen from the

## LIBERTY BONDS MUST SELL AT \$100,000,000 A DAY FOR WEEK

Only Short Time Left in Which to Bring Subscriptions Up to \$2,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—With only a week left in which to subscribe to the Liberty Loan, subscriptions must come at the rate of \$100,000,000 a day to make up the total of \$2,000,000,000.

The daily average of subscriptions has been only \$4,000,000.

The Treasury machinery, with its subsidiary Federal Reserve Banks and trust companies, merchants, employers and other agencies soliciting subscriptions to report their progress at once to the proper Federal Reserve Bank. These Treasury officials hoped to show, at that time, that the loan is not sagging quite so much as returns indicate.











## 35 KNOWN DEAD AND 167 MISSING AFTER MINE FIRE

Of 415 Men Underground  
When Blast Starts Near  
Butte, Mont., 213 Escape.

### GUARDSMEN ARE CALLED

Gas in Copper Workings Spreads  
to Other Mines in the  
Vicinity.

BUTTE, Mont., June 8.—Thirty-six men are known to be dead and 167 men missing, as the result of a fire which broke out in the Speculator copper mine late last night.

Fires started in the lower levels of the mine from a broken power cable that carried electricity to the underground pumps. Lower levels quickly filled with smoke and gas.

There were 415 men on the night shift. Of these 212 escaped through levels connecting with other mines. The gas spread to the Diamond mine and took a further toll of life in that property.

Helmet men, mine rescue crews and safety first squads from all the mines in Butte undertook to penetrate the gas-filled workings of the Speculator, the Diamond and High Ore mines in the hope of finding the larger body of miners, for whom hope of rescue is not given up.

Officials said that if the 167 missing miners are not found to have made their way to the High Ore mine workings, they are doomed.

Mines from adjoining properties ordered up from under ground as a precaution, went to work as rescuing gangs, aiding national guardsmen who had been called to the scene. Because of the smoke and the danger, they were able to do little until the arrival of safety-first cars from Red Lodge and Colorado Springs.

Escape From Upper Level.  
Warning of their danger came in time to permit men on the upper levels to escape. They immediately formed rescue parties and attempted to go down the shaft to the men who are, it is thought, entombed. Their efforts were fruitless.

One hour after the outbreak of the fire, L. D. Frink, superintendent, M. D. Conner, foreman, and N. D. Bradley, general manager of the Granite Shaft, owned by the North Butte Co., declared they could account for 213 out of 415 who were in the shaft when the fire started.

John Coffeyman and John Boyce, who were the first two men to be taken from the shaft alive, told of sustaining their lives by cutting the air hose and sucking the air by turns.

## Another "Grand Slam"

As they say in bridge, expresses the manner in which the Post-Dispatch alone "took every trick" from the other 4 advertising opponents combined yesterday, Friday, in Home-Merchants' store-news carried.

It was a normal day, the Advertising Men's Convention with its unusual advertising opportunities having closed in a "blaze of glory." Under these normal conditions our Home-Merchants, as usual, concentrated their announcements in the Post-Dispatch, the score being

**9 Cols. More**

in the Post-Dispatch alone than all 4 of the other newspapers added together.

## The Tally:

**Post-Dispatch** 97 Cols.  
**Globe-Democrat, Republic, Star and Times** 88 Cols.

This is but one example of what St. Louis advertisers think about the various media. Other examples of supremacy are furnished 6 days out of 7, year in and year out.

Why!

### CIRCULATION!

That Quickly and Profitably Sells the Goods.  
92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Average for the Past Five Months, 1917:

**Sunday...363,617 Daily & Sunday...197,886**

"First in Everything."

## German Submarine U-65 Holding Up a Spanish Steamer

The photograph was taken April 12 from the deck of a steamer of the Compania Transatlantica Espanola, the vessel that was held up.

Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

## RUSSIAN BUSINESS ALLIANCE AGAINST SEPARATE PEACE

Commercial, Industrial and  
Banking Representatives Express  
Confidence in Victory.

PETROGRAD, June 8.—The alliance of all Russian commercial, industrial and banking institutions held its first meeting here yesterday. After a discussion of the political situation and speeches by the Russian Minister to Russia and representatives of the French embassy, it was unanimously resolved to add to the entire alliance a declaration rejecting emphatically all possibility of Russia concluding a separate peace. The resolution also expressed confidence in an approaching decisive victory over the central powers.

The provisional Government has approved the action of Tsereteli, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, and Stokeloff, Minister of Labor, in arranging the surrender of Kronstadt, in agreement with Anatole Lamoff, president of the Kronstadt Council of Soldiers and Workers' delegates. The Government has decided to invite the Kronstadt council to designate a candidate for civil representative of the Government at Kronstadt and to proceed with the election of a Kronstadt Militia Council.

**\$50,000 of Liberty Bonds Sold by Grand-Leader.**  
Mrs. Louis C. Johnson and Mrs. Ernest Stix are assisting Mrs. Charles A. Stix in the Liberty Bond booth at the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Mrs. Stix reports remarkable success in disposing of Liberty Bonds of all denominations. To date subscriptions amount to more than \$50,000.

## BRITISH "HUNGER BARRAGE" REDUCED ENEMY RESISTANCE

German Prisoners in Messines Ridge Battle Soon  
Exhausted - Blazing Oil Sprayed Over Bits  
of Forest to Clear Out Defense Nests.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.  
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 8 (Friday).—Compulsive peace resumed today along the front of the latest British attack, which wrested the Messines Ridge from the Germans Thursday. The noise of the guns was appalling, but otherwise the day was one of almost complete inaction. To-night also is without action. The British have thoroughly consolidated their gains and are able to defend them against any counter attack the temporarily ill-winded Germans may commence.

Prisoners kept coming in today in increasing numbers. Dressed by nearly a week of terrific bombardment and half starved as a result of the "starvation barrage" kept on their lines of communication and supply, these men upon reaching the cool, grassy spots within the British barbed wire stockades erected for their anticipated arrival, stripped themselves of the waist, tore off their heavy trench boots and flung themselves on the ground, where they soon were lost in the heavy sleep of complete exhaustion. For them the war is over, and their relief as being out of it was only too apparent.

The men who had seen most of their military service on the Russian front were the most demoralized of all. "Had No Realization of War."  
"We had heard much of the conditions on the Western front," said one of the captured German officers to the Associated Press, "but we always thought there was much exaggeration about them. We had no realization what war was."  
"When we came from Russia a few weeks ago we were told we were going against the British, but that we need not worry, as the British were not in a position to accomplish anything serious against us in view of their offensive at Arras. The artillery fire we experienced when we first came to the Messines Ridge was more terrible than anything we had seen or heard on the eastern front."

"Then, a week ago, the English started their intensive bombardment. It was terrible to endure. Few of us ever made up of three splendid German regiments. We saw these men shrivel up in a hurricane of fire with which we could not possibly compete. Now my division exists no more."

This officer had no complaints to make against the German higher command and no apparent desire to win favor from his British captors. He was so shaken by the ordeal he had undergone that he seemed to find at least momentary relief in expressing, in excellent English, the thoughts which were uppermost in his mind. The experience of his division apparently is evidence that Germany is not finding a solution of her military difficulties by the transferring of her old Western front to the Western front.

**Headed Up New Batteries.**  
The battle of the Messines Ridge will stand out as a wonderful triumph for the British artillery. The deepest significance in the striking victory lies in the fact that the Germans seemed to know that the attack was coming, and

tried in every possible way to defend themselves against it. But as fast as they brought up new batteries, the British guns were upon them.  
British airplanes always were over the German lines, watching every move and demonstrating plainly with whom rested supremacy in the air on this front.

All the prisoners say they had been warned within the last few days that the English might attempt an offensive and that the main attack might come in the Messines sector, with the hope of ripping off the Wytschaete sector—all of which, it may be stated, has been accomplished. The German troops in the line had been ordered to be on the alert every moment, day and night, but British raids just prior to the attack showed that the German sentries always sought cover from the British bombardments.

Prisoners say they were ordered to hold the front line at all cost, although their commanders verbally admitted that this line would be taken by the first assaulting waves. It was hoped, however, immediately to eject the British with the much-talked-of German storming troops and "stocastrophs" which had been especially formed to "knock" the British out of any trench element they might enter.

German troops who but recently came into the line said they had seen many German moving toward the front. This worried them considerably, for, ordinarily German gun transfers are made at night and in such a concealed manner that even the German infantry seldom sees them.

The German prisoners admit that they were completely bewildered by the British tactics. So many practice barrages and feint bombardments had been directed against them that they had no idea when to expect an actual attack. Their first line and communication trenches alike had been terribly knocked about.

**Forests Levelled and Burned.**  
The British had levelled many bits of forest and then they sprayed these woods with drums of blazing oil, which burned them away and made attacking parties that would be considered impregnable natural defenses quite an easy matter. The communication trenches were so damaged that it was impossible for the Germans to make their way along them in daylight, except on all fours. Ration parties attempting to make up on the open were badly cut up by the constant British fire.

The starvation barrage had been so effective that only Germans who had had no idea when to expect an actual attack were those who were actually caught in the direction of Warminster, but the British guns upon their plans.

**Berlin Says Messines Battle Has Passed to German Favor.**  
AMSTERDAM, June 8.—A semi-official dispatch from Berlin claiming that the English losses at Wytschaete, Belgium, were higher than the German casualties, says:

"The English assault already has been arrested. Our front is absolutely firm. Strong reserves are behind it. The fighting at Wytschaete can be regarded as the first episode of the expected great general offensive and it has passed in our favor."

From La Bassee Canal to the Senne Brook, the statement adds, the fighting activity increased, but the German positions were completely maintained.

**German Make Four Profitless Attacks on Chemin-des-Dames.**  
PARIS, June 8.—German made four fruitless attacks on French positions along the Chemin-des-Dames last night, according to the official statement issued by the French War Office today. The attacks were delivered in quick succession northeast of Cerny.

**Berlin Says British Obtained No Advantage in New Fighting.**  
BERLIN, Via London, June 8.—The British were unable to obtain any advantage in the fresh fighting last evening on the banks of the Ypres-Commin Canal, and the Duvve lowlands in Belgium, says the official statement issued today by the War Department.

**Want a Chauffeur?** A Post-Dispatch want ad will bring him. Phone your want ad—or leave it with your druggist.

**TONIGHT**  
Take Home a Bottle of  
**JACK DANIEL'S OLD No. 7**  
Round out the week with the best straight whiskey.  
AT ALL FIRST-CLASS BARS

**PETERMAN'S KILLS RUGS**  
At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

**BELLAN'S**  
Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

**HAIR BALM**  
Aches and Pains  
Helps to eradicate dandruff.  
For Restoring Color and  
Gloss to the Hair.  
Put on a little of this

## BRITISH ADMIRAL PERSHING'S LEAN, KEEN AMERICANS

Impressed by Broad Shoulders,  
Greyhound Trimmess of Waist  
and Siff Jaws.

By FLOYD HIBBONS.  
A Staff Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

LONDON, June 8.—Lean, keen, —that's the way they looked—the trim band of American fighting men who made a historic landing on England's shores yesterday.

That's the way they impressed their critical brothers in arms—the all-servicing military dignitaries that presided over the landing, unreservedly welcomed at the water's edge, the way they appeared to the proud American citizens, residents of these islands, who gathered to meet them.

The manner in which the British heights and broad shoulders. They approve of the greyhound trimness of the belt zone. They like to look on their sturdy and a stiffer jaw. They like a nose that is sharp and firm. They call such a combination a real soldier.

They saw one shortly after 9 o'clock this morning when Major-General John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Force, stepped ashore, commemoated this date to history by setting foot on British soil.

Behind him walked a staff of officers whose soldierly bearing and general appearance brought forth sincere expressions of commendation from the assemblage on the quay.

**Inspects Guard of Honor.**  
At attention on the dock, facing the sea-stained flanks of the liner Baltic, a company of Royal Welch Fusiliers stood like a frieze of clay models in stainless khaki, polished brass, and shining leather.

Walking beside the somewhat stouter and somewhat shorter Lieutenant-General Sir William Pictor Campbell, K. C. B., chief of the western command, Gen. Pershing inspected the guard of honor with keen interest.

File three in the second set of four was a pale-faced Tommy, one of whose sleeves displayed two slanted gold lines, denoting a rank of sergeant.

The decoration was no larger than three postage stamps in a row, and it has been in use hardly more than a year, yet neither its minuteness nor its meaning escaped the eyes of the American commanders.

Gen. Pershing stopped in his walk turned sharply, and faced file three. "Where did you get your two wounds?" he asked.

"At Givency and Lavanze, sir," replied File Three, his face pointed stiffly ahead.

File Three, even now under 21 years old, won his wounds in the early fighting that is called the Battle of Loos.

"You are a man," was the sincere, all-manner rejoinder of the American commander, who accompanied his remark with a straight-forward look into the eyes of File Three.

Facing the honor guard, Pershing and his staff stood at attention, with their right hands touching the leather visors of their service caps, as the Fusiliers' Band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" in full brass.

The British General and his staff joined in the salute and the limited gathering of civilians who were admitted to the quays stood bareheaded.

Returning to the deck of the Baltic, Pershing and his staff went through the submarine sons under the escort of American torpedo destroyers, Gen. Pershing received the Lord Mayor of the port, the Lady Mayoress, and a delegation of civil authorities.

Concluding the reception, Gen. Pershing spoke a few words in the drawing room to the assembled representatives of the British and American press, after which he proceeded to the quayside station. A special train of the type labeled semi-royal was ready to make the express run to London.

The reception at the dock had had none of the features of a demonstration, for the reason that the arrival of the ship had, of necessity, been kept secret except for the civil and military figures who participated and a specially guarded section of the press. England has lost one of her best words of the American commander's arrival had spread through the railroad warehouses and in the industrial areas adjoining the quay where the vanguard of America's fighting men landed.

The warehousemen, porters, and draymen crowded the tops of the cotton bales and oil barrels on both sides of the track as the train passed through. Beyond the sheds the news had spread through the city, and the quayside was a scene of a large force of handkerchiefs and caps fluttered from every crowded door and window in the whitened walls. The waving was done by a thin kind of flour girl, who goes down the quayside, because she isn't dressed that way.

From his car window Gen. Pershing returned the greetings of the thronged girls and women who are making England brave while their husbands, fathers, brothers, sweethearts and sons are making German cemeteries.

### NEW THROUGH SERVICE TO

**Boston**

VIA

**WABASH**

The Wabash now operates through sleeping car service to Boston.

Leave St. Louis daily 9:40 p. m., arrive Boston 7:00 a. m.

## PERSONNEL OF GEN. PERSHING'S STAFF ANNOUNCED

Captains Margetta, Collins  
Snallenberger on His  
Personal Staff.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—In announcing the personnel of Gen. Pershing's staff, the War Department made the first general order of the commander of the American expeditionary force, dated Washington, May 31, in which the general's staff was organized.

Personal staff—Capt. Nelson B. Margetta, field artillery, and James H. Collins, cavalry, and First Lieut. Martin Snallenberger, infantry, aid de camp.

General's staff corps—Maj. James Harbord, cavalry, Chief of Staff; John M. Palmer and Dennis E. Lan, general staff corps, assistants.

Adjutant-General's department—Ben. Alvord, Adjutant; Maj. John Hines, assistant.

Inspector General's department—Andre W. Brewster, Inspector; Maj. Connor and Robert L. Clark, assistants.

Judge Advocate General's department—Lieutenant-Colonel Walter A. Baker, Judge Advocate; Maj. H. A. Bayne, assistant.

Quartermaster corps—Col. Daniel McCarthy, quartermaster; Lieutenant-Colonel David S. Stanley and Harry Wilkins; Maj. Charles E. Stanton, quartermaster corps; Maj. H. H. Parker, Twenty-fourth Infantry.

Medical department—Col. Albert Bradley, surgeon; Col. Merriam W. Land, Maj. George P. Ford and Henry Bouewker, assistants.

Corps of engineers—Col. Harry T. Casperson; Capt. Ernest Ormsby; Robert G. Alexander, assistants.

Ordnance department—Lieutenant-Colonel Clarence C. Williams, Ordnance Officer; First Lieut. Oly. Boner, assistant.

Signal corps—Col. Edgar Russell, Signal Officer; Capt. Parker Hill, James B. Taylor, assistants; Maj. F. D. Dod, aviation officer.

Attached—Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C.; Maj. John Parker, Twenty-fourth Infantry; Feland, U. S. M. C., and Robert H. Conger, Twenty-sixth Infantry.

A. Dium, infantry; Raymond W. Conger, quartermaster corps; William O. Conger, Twenty-sixth Infantry; John S. Chambers, quartermaster corps; David H. Scott, Fifth Cavalry; Gabe Fillet, Gustave Forest, Hill, H. B. Moore and C. D. Loomis, quartermaster corps.

George S. Patton Jr., Seventh Cavalry; Richard B. Paddock, Birdseye, Repp, signal corps; Second Lieut. E. Beasley and Edwin F. Ely, quartermaster corps.

**Divorce Recommended for O'Reilly.**  
PITTSBURGH, June 8.—A master's report filed here recommends a divorce for Edward J. O'Reilly, member of the wealthy Pittsburgh family, from his wife, Mrs. O'Reilly, daughter of J. Russell. He charged desertion.

**List of Gang 7.**  
The first of the gang who failed to reveal any information whereabouts of the gang was Harry Roman, a burglar who committed a burglary he committed ago. His address is that at 302 Erie street.

**Man Shot By**  
Wounded as He Entered Home. After being informed of shooting at the home of Mark, 24, of 1916 California street, police went to the home. Foreman dressing a wound his left hand.

**Foreman told**  
the man who was hiding in the house. He described the man as a white man, wearing a yellow raincoat. The wounded finger was City Hospital.

**Because they mixed to perfection**  
**Club Cocktails**  
should never be weakened by shaking with fine ice. Pour over large bottle—or cool the bottle.

## FIFTH MAN SHOT IN A SERIES OF GANG MURDERS

Frank (Gutter) Newman  
by Man Who Was an Art

ONLY ONE EYE

Residents of House  
man Had Just  
After Shooting

Frank (Gutter) Newman, addition to the series of murders, was slain in a front lawn of a house on rue, conducted by a police as Evelyn P. Plunkett of 328 Locust, the only known eye-witness have nothing to what occurred.

Mrs. Plunkett said she her front porch when another young man descended the steps of the Palmer house and began cursing. The other man crossed entered an auto just as Newman went to an curb and began cursing. Newman was running and the car was running and the shots were fired as Newman crossed the street was into the car he succeeded fired five shots at Newman east on Lucas avenue shots were fired from along.

**Died in Half an Hour.**  
Newman staggered to the car when the shooting to reach the Palmer State license of Newman let wounds in his chest. In his right hand he having regained consciousness hour later at the city hospital. There was a and some fishing tackle. The front door was open. The back door was open. Persons who looked the Newman and his slave had escaped by way door.

The automobile that was Newman when it was State license of Newman J. Sunnawall of 466 Locust, the police ascertained the car was used by 4098 Luck street, a garage of Newman.

**The police have not**  
Newman lived. He was shot at the death of Newman. A burglar he committed ago. His address is that at 302 Erie street.

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# Byron

RAW ASSAULTS  
FOR RINGING  
HE DID NOT MAKE

ay Rendered the Decision  
at Caused Giant Leader's  
Fistic Attack.

RAW INDEFINITELY  
SUSPENDED BY TENER

NEW YORK, June 9.—The  
National League, an-  
nounced today that it had  
indefinitely suspended  
John McGraw, manager of the  
New York Giants, because of  
his attack on umpire Byron  
Bennett, yesterday.

McGraw admitted he was  
hitting Bennett, but claimed he had provoked him.

McGraw broke loose, at the end  
of the game, knocked out Umpire  
Bennett in a savage battle and won  
a deserved suspension that  
keep him peaceful for many  
days.

In addition to this, Catcher Rar-  
dell surely drew a penalty for  
provoked attack on Matty  
the Cincinnati groundskeeper,  
enough it was Umpire Quis-  
by who rendered the de-  
cision that caused the il-  
l.

the ninth inning, Hal Chase-  
dell Fletcher to stop a double  
and when Fletcher protested,  
he decided from the game.

minutes later the Reds started  
winning run. Byron started  
drawing room. McGraw hot  
Catching up to the um-  
Craw shrieked:

you got away with it, didn't  
you? You're a thief, you're  
now, hooded back Byron, "I  
to be the League's chief  
decision that caused the il-

of fans and players stopped  
fighting. Raridell fled to the  
dressing room and fled  
whereupon Harry Wynn, a  
heavyweight, now a pen-  
sioner, arriving at this juncture,  
in a full fury, rushed  
and knocked the other  
and McGraw properly  
placated enough to let  
leave town with a fine of  
\$100,000. McGraw, who was  
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## MARKETS AND FINANCE

### NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., NEW YORK, June 9

**Steel Tonnage Shows a Loss of 296,492 in May.**

NEW YORK, June 2.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corporation on May 31, was 11,886,591 tons, according to the report issued today, a decrease of 296,492 tons from the April 30 figures, which were the highest in the history of the corporation.



# BOOK REVIEW

## NEW BOOKS FOR THE WEEK

### AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY

**"THE SAPPHIRE SIGNET."**—By A. H. Seaman. A mystery story for girls the solution of which takes its readers back to the days of the revolution.

**"THE AMATEUR CARPENTER."**—By A. H. Verrell. Tells just how to become handy in the use of tools, how to care for them and what may be accomplished with them. The illustrations are numerous and comprehensive.

**"THE WAYS OF WOMAN."**—By Ida M. Tarbell. A collection of essays on the activities and problems of the modern woman.

**"OUR UNITED STATES ARMY."**—By Helen S. Wright. A concise history of our army as a consecutive force in the nation.

**"RUSSIA AND EUROPE."**—By G. Alexandri. The writer discusses the relation between Russia and Europe, showing how the western influence is demoralizing as well as Europeanizing this vast nation.

**"PSYCHOLOGY OF CITIZENSHIP."**—By Orland D. Weeks. Most of the problems and conditions which confront the citizen are approached in this helpful and suggestive book.

**"INTERIOR DECORATION."**—By Amy L. Rolfe. Brings together the chief principles of art as they may be applied to the furnishing of homes for people of moderate means.

**"TROPIC IS SUFFERING."**—By Abbe Felix Klein. Memoirs and reflections of a French army chaplain told with frank and irresistible simplicity.

**"AIRCRAFT OF TODAY."**—By C. C. Turner. Popular, complete and well illustrated. Includes descriptions of the newer types of war planes.

**"MOBILIZING AMERICA."**—By Arthur Bullard. The author has spent much time in Europe and has some interesting ideas on how democracies mobilize.

**"APPRECIATION OF PICTURES."**—M. O. persons who go to picture galleries do not know how to appreciate pictures, at least so the artist says, yet it is important to know the pictures and the reasons why one likes them in order to really appreciate great art. This cannot be acquired without labor. A book like "The Study and Enjoyment of Pictures," by Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, will help those who want to get the rudiments of the subject. It is the sort of book which will help the reader learn something about how a picture is made and something about the various schools of painting. The illustrations are apt and the book is readable. (Bully & Kleintch).

**"SOCIETY AND THE OFFENDER."**—BURDETTE G. LEWIS, Commissioner of Correction of New York City, contributes a book on "The Offender and His Relations to Law and Society," to the series of Harper's Modern Science. In the book he takes up the various phases of the work of correction, from the offender to the treatment of the offender. He also tells of the fundamental reform necessary in this important social problem. If it is true that 7 per cent of the population is criminal, something basic must be done to decrease the percentage. By Dr. Gertrude Richardson Brigham, will help those who want to get the rudiments of the subject. It is the sort of book which will help the reader learn something about how a picture is made and something about the various schools of painting. The illustrations are apt and the book is readable. (Bully & Kleintch).

**"TAKING STOCK OF ONE'S SELF."**—HOMER W. MERTON, whose life has been devoted to the study of character, has devised a means which is expected to help men and women ascertain what quality they possess and what business they are best fitted to do. This is not an easy task. Most persons are rather baffled when they attempt to take stock of their capabilities. "How to Choose the Right Vocation," which prove of assistance to those who are on the threshold of selecting their life's work, or to those who feel themselves misplaced. (Funk & Wagnalls).

**"FOOD CONSERVATION."**—F the terrible war teaches the world something about conservation it may help make up for the terrible ravages it has caused. The general interest in the subject has brought out quite a number of books on the subject. "The Food of the Future," by W. McCann, a food expert, who suggests ways of conserving food so as to prevent starvation and bread crises in this country. (Doran & Co.).

**"BOOK ABOUT TWINS."**—ORATIO HARRIS NEWMAN has issued an exhaustive study on "The Biology of Twins" which will attract attention. He has tried to make the book clear and concise without being too technical. It is intended for the general reader as well as the general reader who is interested in reading scientific works. (University of Chicago Press).

**"VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE FOR WOMEN."**—Among the recent books looking to vocational guidance, "Women and Work," by Helen M. Bennett, of the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations in Chicago, is one of the best because it is based not only on theory but also on experience. The author takes up the subject fundamentally and treats it so that it can be followed profitably. (Appletons).

**"A SCHOOLMASTER REFLECTS."**—FRANCIS R. PEARSON, in his "Review of a Schoolmaster," has managed to set down a few truths tested by many years' experience as teacher. There is keen wit and common sense in these essays which will be appreciated by those who handle young people. Parents no less than teachers could read the book profitably. (Scribner).

**"VERSES TO MOTHER."**—"TO MOTHER" is an excellent collection of verses with motherhood as their theme. The world's poetry has been pretty well searched for material for this anthology and Kate Douglas Wiggin has written a very happy introduction. The volume is attractively printed and bound. (Houghton Mifflin Co.).

## DEATHS

**BLAUM.**—On Thursday, June 7, 1917, Blanche Blaum, beloved wife of Leo W. Blaum, died at her home, 415 McPherson avenue, on Sunday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Motor.

**McPHERSON.**—On Sunday, June 10, at 10 a. m. Motor.

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